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Aleavon's—Salvini. Savieral—Boston Ideal Opera Company Form's Lizzie Evans in "Fogg's Ferry. MEDICO'S-"The Mikado. DIME MUSEUM—Opera and specialities. Comique—Varieties.

WASHINGTON BINK-Ninth and R. I. avenue E St. Busk-Finest skating surface in the city

Tun Democrats of Mississippi, like their brethren in Georgia, are suffering from a severe attack of prohibition.

Bnown, of Maine, has demonstrated to the average Democrat his eminent fitness for the presidency of the civil service commis-

THE senior senator from Maine is playing Hail Columbia with the reformed civil service as sampled by the postal appointments

The awful avalanche of House bills over. The list furnishes indubitable proof of the fertility of American inventive genius. It is believed that no possible sub ject of legislation has been slighted.

DEMOCRATS who assemble in sundry places to day to glorify their patron saint will not admit—but it is a fact nevertheless —that the record of the present administra-tion beats the Jackson record out of sight in the matter of political changes in federal

REPERRING to the trouble between the Manattan Rallroad Company and its employes, the New York Sun says that corporation "need not expect anything but unqualified public condemnation in the present emergency. There can be no sympathy for a corporation which is pushed to extremities in its efforts to exact from a few thousand workmen dividends upon its millions of fictitious stock." It strikes us that the Sun has stated the case with admirable clearness and the force of a hun dred-ton trip-hammer.

Iv Congress did nothing startling yeater-day, it can ut least be said that it made some measure of progress. The Senate took steps to overhaul the Washington street rallways and the pension office, in addition to embellishing the Record with a large amount of eloquence evoked by Senator Edmunds's Utah bill, while the House added several hundred bills to its calendar, heard the committees announced, and then adjourned until Monday is order to allow the committees a chance to arrange their work and prepare to report measures back for consideration.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL POSSESSE the happy faculty of writing grateful letters, as proved by those he has sent to Mr. Eugene Kelly, of the Irish Parliamentary Aid Association, and to the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, of the Irish Nationalist League in America. "Had it not been," he writes, for the prompt and most timely assistance which arrived almost daily from America during the progress of the election campaign, many of the nominations must have fallen through for want of funds." If Ireand's struggle for indep it will be a glorious day for our Irish eitizens when their material assistance shall be remembered.

HON, POINDEXTER DUNN, of Arkansas, Is made chairman of the committee on American shipbuilding, an important and responsible position. Mr. Dunn is an old member of the House, wielding a large influence, and noted for untiring industry. It is safe to say that he will make a patriotic endeavor to secure practical legislation to encourage the building of American ships. Mr. Dunn may not arrive at such concluslops as to the policy of the government as Republicans will support, but it is only fair to say that he will give faithful study to the business of his committee, and will always have the courage of his convictions, thus commanding the respect of his political opponents.

THE Philadelphia Press, in an article which was reproduced in part in these columns, recently took occasion to express approval of the removal of a letter carrier from the indianapolis postoffice for malign ing the memory of the late Vice President Hendricks, and argued that for a like reason, viz., defaming the memory of ex-President Grant, W. S. Rosecrans, Presideut Cleveland's nominee for register of the treasury, should be rejected by the Senate. It appears that the charge against the letter carrier, Henry Sterns, was not investigated and proved, but his dismissal followed the simple accusation. Sterna's offense-expressing satisfaction over the death of Mr. Hendricks-was said to have been committed on a horse car, and was reported by the driver with whom Sterus was a passenger on the night before Thanksgiving. The postmaster refused to receive his offered proof of innocence. Now Mr. Sterns appeals to the President, presenting affidavits from the president of the Bank of Commerce of Judianapolis and a well-known lawyer who rode on the same car. These papers positively state that Sterns's conduct was contlemanty, and that he uttered not a word as charged. Proof is also brought of the bad character of the driver. who had been fourteen months a prisoner in the Plainfield House of Refugu for grand larceny. Mr. Sterm's friends expect that Mr. Cleveland will be just and impartial, and that if wrong has been done the letter carrier it will speedily be remedied.

The House Committees

Assuming that the speaker of the House of Representatives should east the comnittees so as to make them fairly represen tative of the sentiment of the dominant party on the various questions with which they are to deal, not much fault can be found with the work of Mr. Carlisle.

There is some bad feeling over the case of Cortin, transferred from the head of foreign relations to the same position on making and currency, but Mr. Curtin has hern to much of an adventurer, or soldier of fortune, in politics, that his old friends of the Republican faith will not mingle

their tears with his on this occasion. Public opinion is respected in the as-

signment of Mr. Randall to his old place. appropriations committee, shore though it be, is still an important committce, and its duties will be sufficient to employ all the brains and energy that are

Undoubtedly a majority of Democrats in the House are in favor of what is called revenue reform." This being the case, that committee is fairly constituted. It will bring forward a tariff bill-a bill comed to defeat.

The reassignment of Mr. Bland to the adrovanship of the comage committee will e criticized as a slap at the administration's silver policy. But it is simply a just recognition of Democratic public opinion. It is the administration, not the speaker, that is off the party track. The President and the peaker are not responsible to each other for telr-official acts or utterances.

St. Andy's Day.

This is the day of all days in the year hich Democrats delight to celebrate-the universary of the battle of New Orleans. Probably no other event, civil or mil ltary, has exerted so great and far-reaching an influence on our political history as that hostile meeting of "Old Hickory" and his western riflemen with Packenham and his ill-fated British regulars seventy-one years ago to-day. It gave the Democracy a new and strong lease of power, enabling that party to devote its great energies for half a century to the work of strengthen-ing that peculiar institution whose devotees ught to disrupt the federal Union when the Republican party barred its advance into

the territories that had escaped its curse.

That bloody day at New Orleans has no parallel in the history of our wars when the disparity of easualties is considered. To the British it was a fearful staughter, to Jackson's brave men it was what, in sportng parlance, would be called a walk-It is remarkable, too, that when the fighting was going on the treaty of Ghent, concluded some days previous, was on its way across the Atlantic in one of the slow-sailog ships which at that time constituted the only means of inter-continental communieation. Had the tide of invention set in a few years earlier how different would have

ion of the Democratic party, no President nekson. The state of Kentucky claims a large share of the glory of that immortal day. lar many years ago, sketches the scene in forcible manner, albeit his style lacks the graces in which ambitious poets like to excel. Speaking of "Old Hickory," the bard

been our history! There could have been no buttle of New Orleans, no reinvigora-

says : He led us down to Cypress swamp,

The ground was low and mucky, That stood John Bull in martial pomp, And that stood Old Kintucky.

The bard then describes the splendid advance of Packenham and his army, while Jackson and his men lay behind their hastily but well constructed line of defenses. On come the "red-coats" in grand style— But Jackson he is wide awake,

And isn't skeered at tritles, For well he knows what aim we take With our Kintucky rifles.

"Old Hickory" restrained the ardor of his men so that they should not waste their ammunition by firing at long range-

But when so year we saw 'em wink, He thought it time to stop 'em, And 'twould have done you good, I think,

To see Kintuckians pop 'em. To-day in many towns and cities the dis ciples of Jackson will meet to do honor to his memory and to repledge their devotion to the resolutions of '98. May the sunlight fall warmly and lovingly on the ancient moss still clinging to their venerable backs, and may that childlike simplicity which makes them lovable never be dispelled by a suspleion that the world has moved since 'Gin'ral Jackson's time."

The Case of Brown, of Maine.

The point made by Senator Hale in the case of Office-broker S. S. Brown, chairman for that purpose of the Maine Demo-eratic state committee, cannot be evaded or misrepresented by Senators Vest and Voorhees. He did not complain because the civil service law or policy was being disobeyed, nor because Republican officeholders were being turned out and Democrats appointed in their places. He simply showed that Chairman Brown had be selling the Maine postoffices for money recelved, and that the Postmaster General had been ratifying and confirming th sales and appointing the men who had bought the offices of Brown. He did not say-nor does any one charge-that the Postmaster General knew that he was actng as Brown's tool, but assumed that he did not. Nevertheless, he properly characterized the whole business as an "infa-

mous system.'

Senators Vest and Voorhees only replied that the Republican party had been itself very wicked and corrupt, and that Brown was not much of a character after all. But the Republican party is not on trial now, and if it were no wholesale office brokerage like this of Brown was ever proved or charged against it. And Brown, whether a large or small man, was elected by the Democratic state committee of Maine as a new chairman, with special reference to the distribution of the federal patronage in the state; and he says in a defensive letter of his that it was understood by the state committee that the appointees to office should be called on to pay the charges of the chairman, and on that basis he got elghty-three appointments; how a money he got does not appear. The low political morality prevailing among Democrats of Maine, who elected and sus-tain Brown, was wisely exposed by Senator Hale. We hope he will keep on

The Case of Mr. Burgdorf.

The prompt acquittal of Mr. August Burgdorf of the charge of presenting false vouchers, in order to fraudulently obtain money from the Navy Department, was simply an act of manifest justice to an honorable business man utterly guiltless of any intent to get a dime out of the treasury that was not honestly due blue

The ruling of Judge MacArthur in this case was characterized by that sturdy inde-pendence and stubborn sense of justice which have enused him to be as much feared by guilt as he is trusted by innoceace,

Utterly umaffuenced by the evident desire of some of the powers that be, to have a conviction made to order, Judge MacAr thur gave the defendant his rights, and, in o doing, gave utterance to wholesome truths that will be appreciated by the merchants of Washington and all honest citizens in this or any other city.

The judge recognized the fact that a usiness man selling goods to a bureau or lepartment, and making out an honest bill for the same, must either take such youchera as are offered him or get no pay. Having in good faith taken the voucher offered, be is presecuted as a criminal if the paper proves to have been a fraud. All the work of the government, the dealer having no option. The government is thus placed in the attitude of seeking to punish in honest business man for the misdeeds

of its own agents. Judge MacArthur is not the kind of judge that should occupy the bench if our mer chants are to be branded as criminals for acts which they never dreamed of commit-

Although Mr. Burgdorf comes off un-

scathed as to his reputation, he has suffered in mind and purse, as have other hones men similarly prosecuted. It is hoped that, in future, none of our merchants may be called to answer for the misdeeds of govcriment employes.

Missouri at the Front. Four chairmanships of House commit-tees go to Democratic Missouri—Bland on coinage, weights, and measures; Hatch, griculture; Clardy, mines and mining;

O'Neill, labor, Burnes, of St. Joseph, is third on appropri ations, as important as an average chair-manship, while Clardy holds place on his old committee—commerce. Mr. Glover, a new member from St. Louis, an able lawyer and keen dehater, has an important place on rivers and harbors, also on the special committee on traffic in alcoholic liquorthus mixing whisky and water. Heard, a new member, but an experienced legislator, is assigned to the District of Columbia committee, where he will prove a power on every measure that receives his support or calls for his opposition.

If the Missouri delegation are united they will occupy a leading position in ra tional legislation.

The great cause of civil service reform may be considered as quite safe, if not beautifully booming. Editor Pulitzer occupies a place on the House committee whose cheerful duty it is to hold that reform up by the tail.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

How Louisiana Was Saved from British

Conquest.
This is the seventy-first anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, which was fought on the 8th of January, 1815, by the immortal Gen. Andrew Jackson, whose victory over the lighten forces was the most signal of our las war with England. It was the second declaration of independence from Eugland's tyranny and oppression on the high seas, which ever after made our ships free from search and our

sailors free from impressment.

In the bitterness of partian feeling, after the close of the confederate war, men like Robert Toombs and others refused to celebrate the 4th of July, while those of the north seemed to have forgotten to observe the anniversary of the buttle of New Orleans because it was fought on southern soil. But time, with its healing balm, has softened all rancorous ani-mosities, and once again to-day, as one people, the new generation rises to add its voice to the old in paying its tribute of honor to the mem-ory of that heroje valor which won for us such noble deeds of glory. This day should be made a national holiday, and universally kept asta

day of rejoicing.
By this great victory, while but three states,
Louisians, Arkansas, and Missouri, were added
to the south, six states, Kansas, Nebraska, lows, Colorado, Minnesota, and Dakota, all of which were formerly a part of the "Territory of Orleans," were added to the galaxy of the north. England had for a hundred years been trying to dispossess France of this wealth of vast territory, which, finally, Napoleon, before declaring war against England, in 1893, sold to the United States for the small sum of \$11,000,-

In April, 1811, the triumphant entry of the allied sovereigns into Paris and the crowning of Louis XVIII completed the downfall of Napoleon. England once more breathed free. Now that her immense fleets and veteran troops, who fought at Waterloo, were no longer needed, she cast her wistful eyes on Louislans. The expeditions for the burning of Washington city and the conquest of Louis-iana were secretly planned at the same time by Lord Castlereagh, then prime minister, and the British cabinet. The former expedition was intended to conceal the real design of the British government from the peo-ple of the United States. The execution of these plans was confided to Sir of these plans was confided to Sir Admiral Cochrane and Gens. Keane and Packenham. Washington was burnt on the 24th of August, 1814. The British fleet of fifty sail, under Admiral Cochrane, sailed from the Chesapeake on the 6th of October, giving out Chesapenke on the 6th of October, giving out that they were going to Halifax, when their real destination was the island of Jamaica: there to await re-enforcements from England before proceeding to New Orleaus. The fleet reached Jamaica on the 2d of November, with the transports and troop-ships of Gens. Keane and Packenham, and impatiently awaited the expected re-enforcement of a large squadron under Commodore Lloyd, which, fortunately for Gen. Jackson, did not arrive until the 2tth of November. On the 26th of November the whole fleet got under way, and arrived of the Chandeleur islands, near the entrance of Lake Borgne, on the 6th of December, 1814.

In the meantime Gen. Jackson, at the head of 3,000 men, had attacked a British force at Pensacola—Florida being then a Spanish provnce-and captured the place on the 6th of No ember. He then returned to Mobile, where e remained until the 22d of November, hav-ng despatched the greater portion of histroops o New Orleans, where he arrived on the 21 or December, 1814, just four days before the arrival of the British fleet. On the 16th of De-cember, the British troops effected a landing. and on the and marched within nine miles of New Orleans. With only about 2,000 troops icen. Jackson attacked the enemy with such bree and fury that the British, supposing he must be at the head of a grand army, fell back, and although heavily re-enforced during the night, they made no attempt to renew the con-This gave Jackson time to construct his of defense and receive re-enforcements, when the decisive battle of the 8th of January

was fought, resulting in a glorious victory. It has been shown that the liritish flest and troop-ships were detained at Jamaica from the 2d to the 34h of November, awaiting the arrival of the squadron of Commodore Lloyd. This delay enabled Gen, Jackson to reach New Orleans just four days before the arrival of the British feet, and was the actual cause of may ing Lonisiana from the grasp of the British

The detention of Lloyd's squadron was once stoned by his stopping at Fayal, one of the Asore islands, to capture the United States pri-vate armed brig-of-war Gen. Armstrong, toon vate armed by Copt. Samuel C. Reid, with the object of adding her to the expedition. On the night of the 20th of September, 1814, after the burning of Washington, and white Admiral Cochrane's fleet was still lying at anchor in the Chempeake, a fearful retribution was being Chempeake, a fearful refribation was being wrenked upon the British fee. A terrible and bloody conflict ensued, the most desporate and hereic naval engagement ever fought on the reas, by which the English list over three hundred of their best men and officers, besides fourcen large launches and the disabiling of one of their ships of war. They were detained at Fayal over ten days repairing daments and the disability of the days to be the disability of the days to be the days to be the days to be the days. uses, and were three days burying their dead, invingment back to England a large portion of

The battle of the Armstrong at Fayal is thus sparably connected with the baitte of New richns, and was the remote cause of Gua, ackson's trimuphant success: for hall Capt, teld not have made the berofe and wonderful efense of his vessel, Cookrams's fleat would have arrived at least ten days sooner, when Jacken was at Mobile, New Orleans then bring longlessly defenseless, and might have been captured without a blow.

It is remarkable that the name of Admiral

firme. Lord Dundonald, should be thu inked with that of Capt. Reid, who exercised uch a fatal destiny over the former. They are oth homehold, whose in British and American naval history, while that of Jackson I wreathed with imperishable fame. It was Capt. Reid who designed the farm of the precent American flag as adopted by Congruss in 1218, and his son. Col. Sam C. Reid, well known as a talented writer and able lawyer, is now residing in this city.

syrroks desiring elegant accommodation uid call and see those offered at the Hote to, one block from Lalayette square. The neets steam bested and newly furnishe regions (American and European plan of reasonable.

The second division of the circuit cour Justice Cox presiding, took up for trial rester-day afternoon the suit brought by F. A. Tol-sic against the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company to recover 250,000 damages for In-juries received on the steamer John W. Thompon at Bhanrock pler, in King George country, Va., by having his feet caught against the pler.

AMUSEMENTS.

BALVINI AS "CORROLANCS." The production of "Coriolanus" by Signo Salvini at Athaugh's last night was to une of the largest and most fashlopable audience eyer in that theater. The piece was superbl mounted and the costumes realistic and handsome. Signor Salvini was given a hearty weicome when he appeared on the stage,
and, as the play progressed, his grand
acting called forth loud applanes.
It is ovident that Coriolanus is one of Signor
Salvini's best parts, and his acting was true to
the text of the play and full of the impressive
fire of the grand Roman that Shakespeare
makes him. The setting of Mr. Lane, Miss
Viola Alieu, who made a sweet Virgilia, and
Mrs. Foster, was very good, while the rest of
the cast did very well. The great Indian tragedy, "The Outlaw," will be produced to-night.

THE BOSTON IMALS.

The Boston Ideals produced "Victor, the
line Stocking," to a full house at the National
last night, and the new star, Miss Zeille de
Laman, repeated her success of Tuesday night.
"Fra Diavolo" will be given to-night. unted and the costumes realistic and hand

Why Burger Was Bounced.

Oliver P. Burger, of Quincy, Ill., who wa appointed to a 31,000 dierskilp in the registr division of the Postodice. Bepartment last Sep-tember, was summarily dismised from the ser ember, was summaray temperately sesterday morning. Soon after coming into his new podition liurger prepared a postal circular, which he has been industriously distributing it all sections of the country, principally among schoot teachers, in which he sets forth that the government offers employment, at a renumerative salary, to those who are qualified to enter its service. The postal circular concludes a follow: "A phamphlet has been carefully prepared by the undersigned, giving full instructions and unsfall suggestions to those who de sire to taxe the examination, and will be sen on roturn mail to any address on receipt of ocusts in postage samps. The department officials say that the statements contained in the circular are burposely and grossly misleadin as to the clerical needs of the government and are made for the sole purpose of obtaining purchasers for his pamphlet. vice of the Postmaster General vesterday

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EX-REPRESENTATIVE MOULTON, of Illinois, i opping at 1013 Fifteenth street LIEUT, GOV. C. T. BLACK, of Pennsylvania,

arrived at the Ebbitt last evening.

Arminal Esclish and Lieuts Sargent and Tyler have arrived in New York by the Brazi

ASSISTANT ENGINEER RICHARD T. ISBESTER S. N., has been wholly retired with one year's pay. THE will of the late Herman Repertus, filed

with the register yesterday, leaves his entire How Rewrow McMurry and bride, non-Miss Brown, daughter of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee, arrived yesterday evening, and are

at the Riggs. Col. J. G. HEALY, who served in the 9th Connecticut volunteers during the war, and who was appointed superintendent of the House fold ng room, has taken a bouse here.

Among the President's callers yesterday were enators Voorhees and Sabin and Rep tives Watson, Farquhar, Weaver (Iowa), Morrison, Halley, Hail, Reed, Morrow, Felton, Scott, and Henley.

GEN, ALPRED PLEASANTON was born at the outhwest corner of F and Twenty-first streets sixty-three years ago yesterday. The general was congratulated by his friends in this city esterday upon the retention of health and THE Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended

by Secretary Bayard, Attorney General Garland, Secretary Whitney, and Postmaster General Vilas. Secretaries Endicott and Lamar are out of the city, and Secretary Manning is confined to his bouseby Indisposition caused by over work.

egation to Turkey, and who more than a month ago received his passport and instruc-tions from the Department of State, is quoted assaying concerning the withdrawal of his nomination: "I tendered my resignation to the President and requested the withdrawal of my nomination on the 24th ultime, for reasons purely personal to Minister Cox, his friends, my friends, and unyeelf, and at present of no interest to the public."

"The Swelled Head

The above term, like "chestnuts," originated in the dramatic profession, and is thus applied: When a man becomes so puffed up with a sense of his own importance as to imagine the public is deeply interested in every move he makes and every word he utters, men of well-balanced minds quietly suggest "swelled head." It generally develops on men of small physique and limited intellect. "Swelled heads" are to be found in various walks of life, even in the clothing business, where they really imagine you are con-PELLED to buy your raiment from them and pay exorbitant prices for the goods you purchase-simply for the HONOR of having their names on the clothes you wear.

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